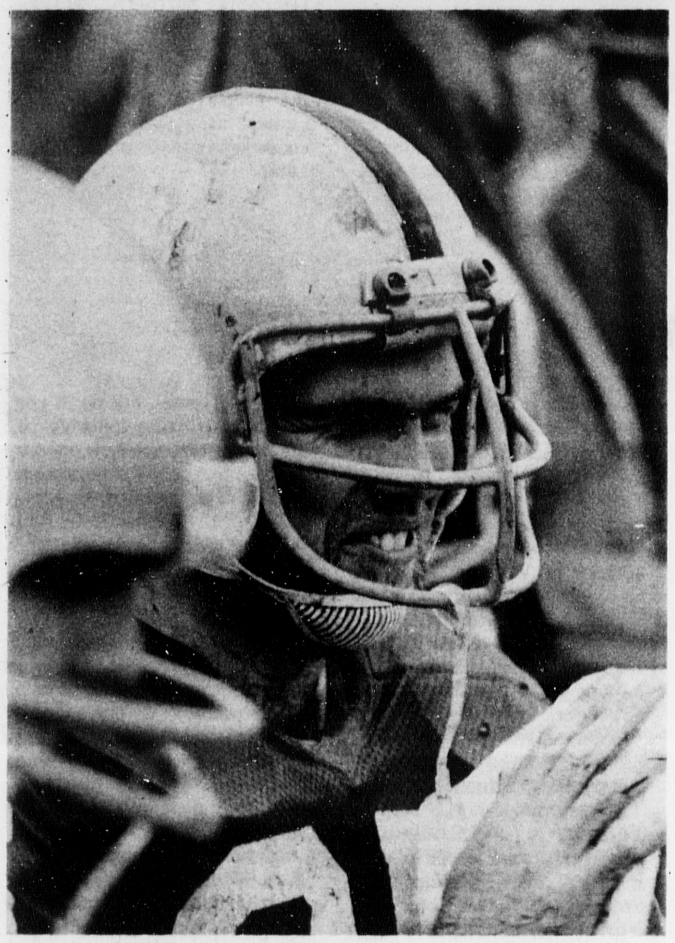
The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of Middlebury College

Volume LXXI, Number 4 | Entered as second class matter in Middlebury, Vermont 05753 | October 13, 1976



Panther football halfback Roy Heffernan scored two of Middlebury's three touchdowns during the Tuft's game Saturday. Heffernan, who holds school records for "Most Yards Rushing" in a single game and in a single season, was both leading rusher and leading receiver last week-end. (Photo by Peter Duncan)

Swine Flu Vaccination Now Available Upon Request

"Anybody over the age of 18 will be vaccinated against the Swine flu if they so request." That's the latest word from the Vermont Department of Health.

A nationwide shortage of the vaccine, due to complications and accidents in its production, seems to have been corrected. A spokeswomen for the Department of Health's flu program in Burlington said late last week, "We believe at this point in time that there will be enough vaccine for everybody." This, she adds, includes college students.

When the shortage appeared to be acute several weeks ago, the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta advised that persons of "high risk" for medical reasons be vaccinated first. The left-overs were to be rationed out for dispension by local physicians and free clinics.

The Middlebury College Medical Service had decided that the fairest way to allocate its ration was to let a computer do it. Medical Director Dr. William Barrett planned to establish priority by giving students numbers from a random computer listing and vaccinating them in order, from highest to lowest number, until the allocated vaccine ran out.

> Students should receive in their mailboxes either today or tomorrow an application form for receiving the Swine flu vaccination. If you want a shot, please fill out the form and turn it in at the infirmary. Shots will be given on a first-come-first-served basis after high risk students have received theirs.

Now, it seems, that won't be necessary. The Department of Health spokeswoman says it's fairly certain the vaccine will be available to anyone who wants it. You don't have to be a Vermont resident to be vaccinated in this state, and all free vaccination clinics are open to all.

There will be eight general clinics in the Middlebury area. The first is this Friday, October 15, and the last is Monday, November 1. Middlebury College students are welcome at all these clinics.

The clinics which will be held in the town of Middlebury take place Thursday, October 21, and Monday, November 1. The first Middlebury clinic will be open from 9 am until 6 pm at the St. Mary's Church. The second is also at the church, from 2 pm until 6 pm.

Because the Middlebury clinics will serve a large number of people, it is suggested that those whose last names begin with the letters A through M attend the October 21 session, and those whose last names begin with the letters N through Z attend the November 1 session. This is not mandatory, but rather an informal guide to prevent overcrowding at one or the other clinic. If you are unable to attend one, you may go to the other. And if you can't make either, there are several other clinics in the area to chose from.

This Friday, October 15, there will be a clinic in Orwell at the Town Hall Cafeteria from 3 pm until 7 pm. Then on Wednesday, October 20, there will be a clnic in Bristol at the Legion Hall from 2 pm until 4 pm. And Friday, October 22, there will be clinics in Ferrisburg. The Ferrisburg clinic is taking place in the Central School from 6 pm until 8 pm.

Bristol will host a second clinic, this time at the Town Hall, on Wednesday, October 27, from 11 am until 6 pm. A clinic will be held in Vergennes on Thursday, October 28, from 11

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Salmon Raps Stafford in *Campus* Interview

By JAY HEINRICHS

Vermont Governor Thomas Salmon, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, sharply criticized his Republican opponent's failure to take a strong ethical stand on the issues during a **Campus** interview last week.

Salmon, a two-term governor, is challenging incumbent Senator Robert Stafford, Middlebury Class of 1935. He was on campus Monday, October 3 to shake student hands in the Crest Room and to be interviewed by the College media.

When asked about his opponent's stand on the economy, Salmon told the **Campus**, "I don't have the foggiest notion where Senator Stafford stands on any of these issues. I don't know if he's ever had a strong feeling of right or wrong about anything in his 35 years in public life."

Speaking with two reporters in a WRMC conference room, the governor responded to broad questions dealing with Middlebury student voters, third party candidates, the decriminalization of marijuana, industry in Vermont, the federal budget, and amnesty for Vietnam War veterans.

When asked whether he would favor a federal law ending the arrest of persons carrying small amounts of marijuana, Salmon replied, "I favor the decriminalization of marijuana." Vermont, he said, "has one of the best laws on this subject in the country today." The law imposes relatively stiff penalties upon those possessing "hard" drugs, while possession of small amounts of marijuana is considered a misdemeanor, the punishment for which is fairly light, often just a fine.

Salmon said, "I've had a tendency as governor frankly, to tend to pardon many persons who apply for pardon if the only thing in their record is...an offense involving possession of a minor quantity of marijuana." He wants marijuana decriminalized by the entire country "because, frankly, I sense there are other more important ways to go."

But Salmon said he did not favor the "legalization" of marijuana. "I simply mean that the penalties should not be harsh."

When asked if he favors amnesty for Vietnam War draft evaders, Salmon said, "I don't favor 'amnesty' in those terms or 'pardon' in those terms; I favor the next President of the United States simply signing a piece of paper or an executive document or a letter to the Justice Department of the United States or whatever, a very clear communique that in essense said this: This sad piece of history of the United States (Vietnam War) is over, the United States does not stand for revenge, anyone who for whatever reasons sought not to

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These mud-soaked zealots were avid participants in the "Zeal Contest" which took place during half time at the Tufts football game Saturday. The contest, sponsored by the Athletic Supporters, was all the more entertaining due to the mud-lucious and puddle-wonderful field. (Photo by Peter Duncan)

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Reap Benefits From an Arctic Environment

Midd Creates New Northern Studies Major

By NED FARQUHAR

At last being so far north has yielded benefit for Middlebury College.

In co-operation with the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vermont, Middlebury this year has begun offering a new major: Northern Studies. The program involves extensive study of Arctic ecology, environment, and economics.

Steve Young, who graduated from Middlebury in 1960 and is the director of the Center for Northern Studies, will coordinate the new program. Two years ago he was hired to teach a northern studies course at Middlebury. Since then, several Middlebury students have shown interest in the field, attending Wolcott's regular term course offerings and enrolling in the intensive winter term Ecology course offered by the center.

The winter term course is independent of Middlebury's curriculum but students enrolling often receive credit. It will be offered again this year, from January 3 to 16. Involving intense field work and study of the winter environment in the North, the course emphasizes experience as much as bookwork.

The new northern studies major at Middlebury has been under consideration for a while, according to Dean of the Sciences Russell Leng. Last year the program was approved by both the Educational Council and the Curriculum Committee. However, Leng "plans to bring it up again to the Educational Council and the Faculty, even though it's unnecessary," as he seeks to curry widespread favor for the program from its start.

"I suspect that if the faculty were to voice no confidence, the (Curriculum) Committee would reconsider. But disapproval is unlikely."

Disapproval is considered unlikely because of the dynamic nature of the program: Steve Young is considered one of the top environmental field researchers in Alaska today. The Center for Northern Studies is also of high quality.

The Center, located in Wolcott, Vermont, is near what Leng termed "the only known area in the Lower 48 with a true sub-Arctic environment." The National Science Foundation has funded the Center since its inception six years ago. Presently Middlebury is preparing to apply for some of the same NSF funds.

The program will include an introductory course in northern studies called "Introduction to the Polar Environment"; biology; enviromental studies; cognate courses such as geology, economics, and language; a winter term at the Center; and a regular term of study at the Center.

There will be opportunities for able northern studies majors to participate in summer studies in Alaska and northern Canada, since many of the people who work at the Center "move to Alaska for the summer anyway," according to Leng.

Salmon Speaks on Amnesty, Budgets

continued from p. 1

participate in this conflict is welcome to come home if they see fit..."

One of the reporters interrupted Salmon, saying: "That sounds a great deal like amnesty." Salmon replied, "I would avoid that dialogue, that debate on who acted properly within their conscience and who didn't. I'd say very very simply let's forget about this issue and move on to some more important issues."

Salmon wanted the government to deal with more immediate concerns. "Let's not turn the Justice Department of the United States loose on big business that's fixing prices, on significant increase of crime in this country, and things that really count." The governor added, "Let's just say flat out, 'Let's move along.'"

Salmon stressed the achievements of his two terms as governor of Vermont: "I've been a leader, a somewhat outspoken person. I've become unpopular in some quarters." But his election to a second term as governor proved, Salmon said, that his policies have been popular with Vermonters. We asked if Middlebury students' political disillusionment and support of the Liberty Union Party and the Presidential candidacy of Eugene McCarthy indicated a threat to Vermont's Democratic Party, Salmon said, "I hope not."

Salmon said he supports having out-of-state students vote in Vermont. "I support a freedom of choice in this country," he said.

Salmon was optimistic about the future of industry and the ecology in Vermont, praising his own role as governor. When asked about opposition to the five-cent bottle return law, a controversy that stirred some opponents to his bid for governor last election to sponsor signs saying "Can Salmon, Make him Non-Returnable," Salmon declared, "The returnable law is here in Vermont to stay. There is simply no chance it will ever by repealed in my judgment." Salmon predicts federal legislation imitating the Vermont bottle law.

The bottle law gave Salmon a reputation for being strong on ecological issues, but he is not against attracting industry to the state. "We are now in the best position of any state in this region, in my opinion, to grow economically, industrially, in the right places," he said. "We have many areas where we can grow creatively, sensitively and compatibly with the strong quality of life feeling in this state."

But Salmon thinks Vermont's farm country is one of its greatest assets. He supports Land Use Act 250, which would limit tbe growth of industry in the state and would provide subsidies to preserve farm land.

Salmon said his specialty is the budget. He would like, he said, to become a member of the Senate Finance Committee. Salmon took a firm Democratic stand on the budget issue, supporting Carter's "zero-based" budgeting plan and his "sunshine law" proposal. The Governor said he thinks most federal budgetary reform will take place in the Defense Department, should Carter be elected. Like Carter, Salmon does not support development of the controversial B-1 bomber.

Salmon spoke quietly and showed marked campaign fatigue throughout the interview—until the final question. He was asked about Senator Stafford's stands on the economy. Salmon immediately became animated, striking the table with his fist while comparing himself favorably to his Republican opponent.

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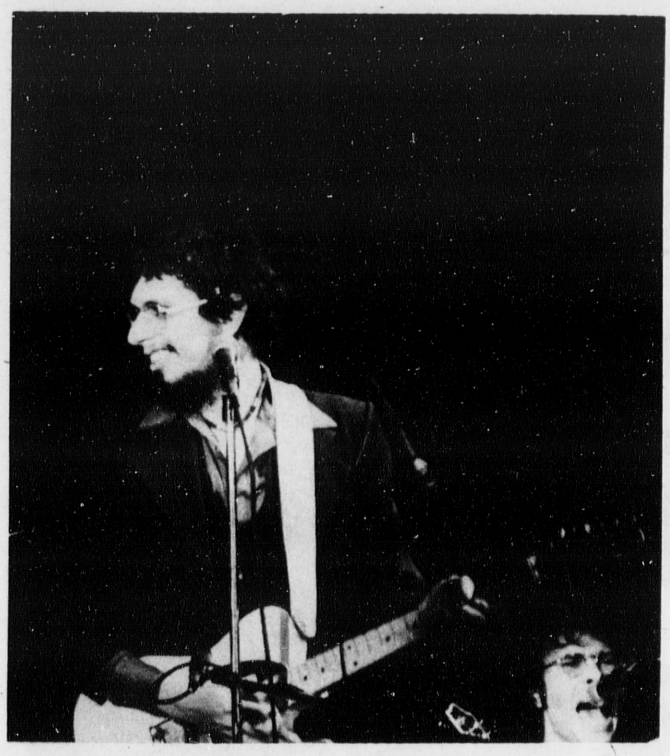

Dave Bromberg treated his Middlebury field house audience to a creative musical self-portrait last Friday night. The responsive and enthusiastic audience was delighted by this exhaustingly honest performance. More on page 7. (Photo by Andrew Weiss)

Middlebury Entertains Touring Russians

Middlebury College , which has sent a number of students to study the last few years in Leningrad as guests of the Russian government, will return the courtesy October 11-14, when it will host 15 young Russians on a three week tour of the United States.

The Russian tour was arranged by the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York City. It is the same organization which negotiated undergraduate study programs for U.S. students at Leningrad University.

Part of a much larger group, the Russians scheduled to visit Middlebury will be offered a varied schedule of activities on the college campus and in area communities. Events planned include a tour of the college and visits to classes there, a tour of the Sheldon Museum in town, visits to all Middlebury schools, and side trips to a dairy farm, Middlebury College's Bread Loaf Campus and Snow Bowl, and the Morgan Horse Farm in Weybridge.

Composed of students , teachers, engineers, and workers, the young Russian group will arrive in Middlebury Monday night. They will be guests of honor at a student party for them on campus that night and will be welcomed by Dr. Robert Baker, chairman of the Russian Department.

The foreign guests will be housed in faculty homes and in college resident halls. They will resume their tour of the country Thursday morning.

Middlebury, which has hosted similar groups in past years, is well suited to entertain the Russian guests. It is internationally known for its Russian Summer Language School and the Middlebury president, Dr. Olin C. Robison, is a specialist in U.S.- Soviet relations.

Middlebury Honors Twelve Dana Scholars

Twelve exceptional sophmores at Middlebury College were named recently as new Dana Scholars.

In notifying the students of their selection, College President Olin Robison pointed out that the appointment as a Dana Scholar "is an honor of which you can be justifiably proud. It is one of the highest honors Middlebury College can bestow on a student and represents a high appreciation of your academic record and leadership potential."

Students receive scholarships for their sophmore, junior and senior years under the terms of the Dana Program, initiated in 1965 with a grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation. Scholarship awards range from honorariums of $100 to stipends covering full tuition, and they are retained by individuals for three years providing the students continue to achieve required academic standings.

Scholars are selected on the basis of academic record, leadership potential, and financial need. New scholars will be invited later in the year to join with other Dana Scholars as guests of the college at a special occasion in their honor.

Those named Dana Scholars beginning with the 1976-1977 academic year are Carolyn M. Barber, of Pasadena, California; Samuel A. Carleton, Lyndonville, Vermont; Thomas W. Creighton, East Longmeadow, Massachusetts; Sharon K. Flack, McLean, Virginia; Mary E. Gilles, Utica,

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College to Host VT Teachers' Convention

Middlebury College will host this year's annual state convention of the Vermont Council of Teachers of English, Friday October 15, at its Bread Loaf Mountain campus in Ripton.

The featured speaker for the convention, expected to attract some 100 teachers from around the state, is Professor David Thorburn, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Department of Humanties for Television and Literary Study. Other Highlights include a tour of the nearby Robert Frost Cabin, a National Historic Site; workshops and a business meeting.

Teachers will begin arriving at the Bread Loaf Campus, the home of the Bread Loaf School of English and Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, at 9 a.m. on Friday. The Council will hold its annual meeting from 9:30 to 10a.m., followed be welcoming remarks from Paul M. Cubeta, vice-president of the College, director of the Bread Loaf School of English and professor of English. There will also be opening remarks from the newly-elected president of VCTE, and from Wes Cate of the Vermont Historical Society.

Guest speaker Thorburn will lecture on behalf of the Middlebury English Department from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Following his talk, a buffet lunch and tour of the Robert Frost Cabin is scheduled.

The afternoon session will include a series of five workshops from 1 to 2:30 p.m. They are expository writing with Ned Duscharme of the University of Vermont; creative writing with Carol Collins of the Vermont Poetry Society, Kathie Ungerer, Vermont Council on the Arts; teaching folklore with Ana Cara, of Middlebury College; Vermont literature by Wes Cate, and drama with Art Crandall and Peter Marsch of Mill River High School.

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EDITORIALS OPINIONS

Studying Off-Campus Shouldn't Incur Hardship

According to Old Chapel, any student leaving Middlebury for off-campus study during Winter Term will receive $12 a week as a rebate for room, board, and course costs.

The policy of discouraging off-campus study by binding the student financially to the campus may make sense in trying to balance accounts, but also can defeat the purpose of liberal arts education. When a student wishes to participate in a program off-campus—such as the Northern Studies Winter Study Program at the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vermont, or the Tropical Ecology trip to Guatemala—costs are often too much of a burden for a student to bear.

Why should the student have to pay for services, meals, and instruction which he is not receiving? Why does Middlebury discourage off-campus study—which may even be required for a major—by financially punishing students who have found something more interesting or important to study off-campus?

Winter Term is a successful, enjoyable month. Let's review our policies and see how students can benefit from it without financial hardship.

Ned Farquhar

Let's Set Up a Salad Bar- Less Starch, Less Expensive

Middlebury students eat very well, but they could eat less expensively.

The installation of a salad bar in the dining unit—especially Proctor—would provide not only an inexpensive alternative to the regular meals there, but a healthy one as well.

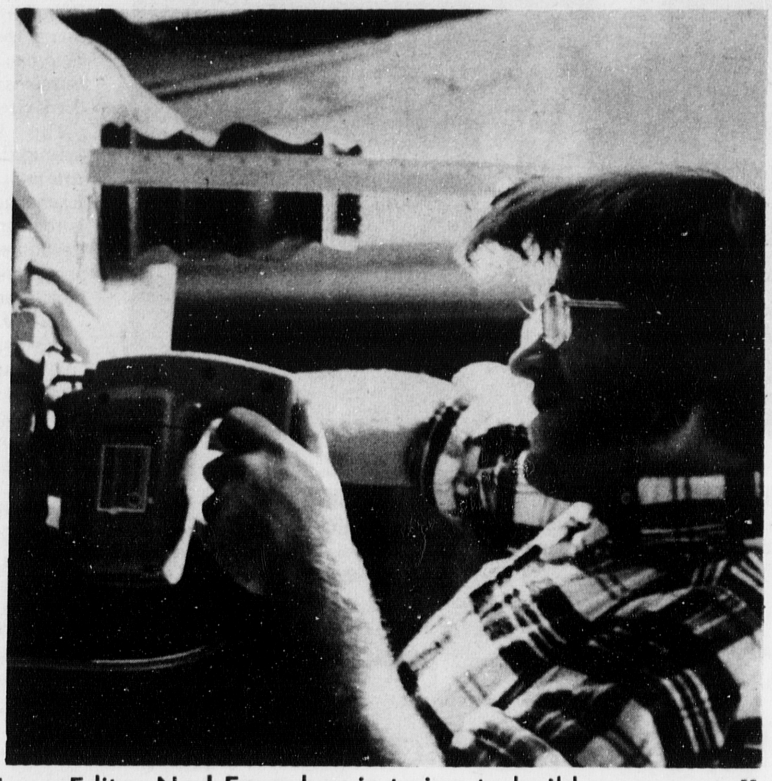
The days of three meat dishes at dinner are over; there has been a noticeable and commendable change in Middlebury's menu, including the institution of vegetarian alternatives in one of the SDU's every night. We aren't eating as much expensive meat; but we could do very well with less starch.

Providing a table full of salad, cheese, celery, carrots, cucumbers, onions, and other green delicacies would strengthen the student body's blood and decrease the expense of food at college.

New Dean's List Policy Excludes Some Deserving

Old Chapel should reconsider its policy instituted last year of giving Dean's List honors only to students with four B's. By raising the standard, the Faculty probably has succeede in making more reasonable the number of students who are academically honored, but also has excluded many deserving students.

Probably the new policy does not discourage students from taking subjects with which they are uneasy or unfamiliar; most students do not consider the possibility of a poor grade when they sign up for a course. But the policy of allowing onto the Dean's List only students with four B's instead of students with a certain average does seem to punish students moving out of their academic spheres. We'd like to hear what Old Chapel has to say.



News Editor Ned Farquhar is trying to build a news staff. If you think you can help him, come to the Campus office Fridays at 4 p.m.

Letters

Don't Take Press Seriously

To the Editor:

Regarding Gen Howe's article on Bob Dole, or rather, A Day In The Life Of A Local Reporter Following A National News Phenomenon, don't take the National Press too seriously. They do that very well all by themselves. Their highly selective reporting, although factual, is just an attempt to make an otherwise dull campaign more exciting by exaggerating the importance of mistakes and off-hand remarks.

And the highly critical nastiness which you saw behind-the-scenes is not limited to the Republicans. A typical day on Jimmy Carter's press bus would assure you of the equal maltreatment afforded to all. So take it with a grain of salt.

Alexandra Bernstein '77

Altruism or Alchohol?

To the Editor:

O for a keg o' beer
There is naught I would'st not do;
Be it purple bovines' tragedy,
Or sanguinal flow—alacrity!

Is this the state of affairs at Middlebury? Perhaps not. I wonder how many of us would give blood just out of altruistic concern. Likewise, would one see the same proliferation of posters at football games as there was at the Williams game? I'm not sure, but don't we students deserve more respect? I'd hate to think our purpose in life was to win kegs of beer.

Sandra Levine '79

The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Middlebury Campus, the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, Vermont every Wednesday of the academic year, except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and Business offices are located in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College. The office telephone number is (802) 388-2813. Address mail to **The Middlebury Campus**, Box 2198 Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

Second class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rates are $10.00 per year second class and $13.00 per year first class. **The Middlebury Campus** is published 22 times per year.

The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, reviews, and commentaries are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the **Campus**.

Interested In

Journalism?
Photography?
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The Campus is a great place to gain experience in one or all of these areas. Staff meetings are held every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Campus office.

Commentary

Stairdiving at Slug - A 'Down and Going' Sport?

By NANCY LIMBACHER
and MARY MACKENZIE

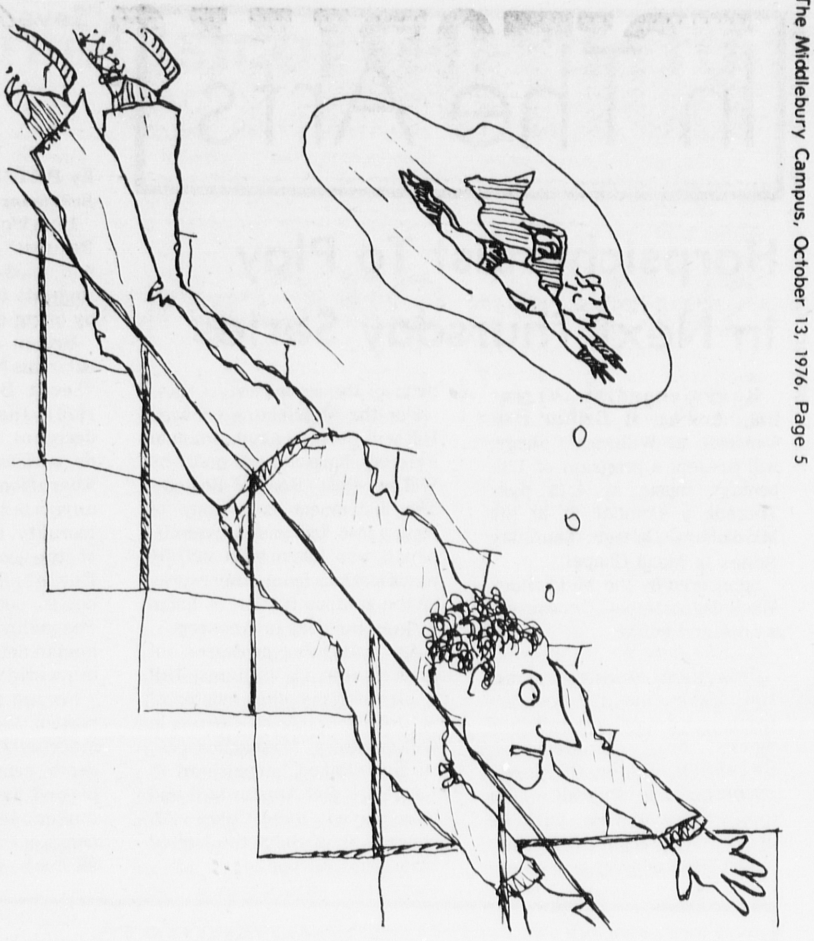
This weekend marked a revolutionary breakthrough in stairdiving competition at Middlebury College, in beautiful Middlebury Vermont. The location of this event was at "Slug" fraternity, the only place in town for really decent stairdiving. It was not the actual plunging down the steps that was revolutionary, for this sport, not yet categorized as contact or non-contact, has been part of the American Fraternity-College scene for years. It's a common diversion all across the nation.

The revolutionizing was rather in the technique used by two sophomores of this institution of higher learning, who wish to remain anonymous. Usually, before one takes part in the fun and games, it is customary to get "hootin and hollerin" drunk. By 11 pm the dives begin. This free-form sport has made major breakthroughs this past weekend, with back-flips and hand stands being added to the list of possible descents. An unofficial new world record was also set this weekend, beating the past record of 13.5 plunges, by a score of 14—with no injuries sustained.

What's it like? "At first you're reluctant to climb up the stairs. But before you know it, you're at the top and it's your turn. There's no way you're going to walk down those stairs. The adrenaline starts to flow. You launch yourself towards the stars, landing on about the eighth step, with the crowd cheering you on the whole way. They loved us. When all those hands reach up to help you up at the bottom you know you've been a hit," our informant explained to us.

We're also informed that it is very easy to distinguish between the drunk and the sober; the drunk people are those at the top of the stairs about to fly down, and the sober are the ones at the bottom of the stairs with their jaws dropped wide open.

We would like to salute the daring young men and women who have taken part in this up-and-coming, or shall we say, down-and-going, activity. Stairdivers are a different breed—either they are very brave or they've lost their marbles.



Letter

Not So Fast, John! Frosh Try Hard

To the Editor:

At the end of August, 30 freshmen along with almost 50 upper classmen reported to a pre-season football camp at Middlebury. Triple sessions were held. This is something few people will experience. These atheletes made the choice to return to Middlebury early, work hard and to be a part of a special athletic program at a good liberal arts college. Let's face it. You do not play for the big crowds of 60 or 70,000. And certainly it is not for the nationwide press coverage either.

As a student at Middlebury would pursue an instrument, drama, dance, involvement with the radio or **The Campus**, one makes the choice when deciding to commit oneself to a sport.

Last Friday all the hard work of the Freshman Football Team came to its first test against a seasoned Norwich "B" Team. The Norwich team was comprised of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. This team beat us and we won't make any excuses. The score was 19-0. John McKenna, in his article "Norwich Stomps Panthers; Weak Back, Slow Offense," unfortunately missed the point of the Freshman Football Program. John wrote, "If this game was any indication of what is to come, this team may go all season without knowing the sweet taste of victory."

If the Middlebury freshmen were a pro expansion team, then this comment could be expected from Howard Cosell. John did not even cite the players who had to play both offense and defense. Furthermore, he called the Middlebury freshmen a team with no "depth and enthusiasm." I have rarely seen any Middlebury team show a Norwich brand of Army Disciplined "enthusiam." Depth is something we have no control over; only so many players go out for the team.

The effort of our players was something that could have been mentioned. Art Poltrack lost pounds; Ken Parson, Steve Caswell, and Ray Poyner, as well as others had to play both offense and defense. These players played as long as they could and as hard as they could. The pace for 60 minutes was a football experience each member of the team shared in. Norwich brought 60 players; 32 played.

Middlebury showed poise not mentioned in John's article. All he saw was that "the Blue offense was terrible." What kind of a comment is that? After all, it was a **game**, only a **game**. Nobody likes to lose, especially when this much effort is demanded. It is all "in the rules" and we lost against Norwich. John seems to think that it is going to be a long season for the Panther "Pups." Our season is not over after one game, as John leads us to believe. The freshmen are working hard to help prepare the varsity for Tufts and Trinity as well as get ready for their next game with Albany State. No one should beat this team's desire, effort, work and hustle. They have spent too much time to let John McKenna dump their entire season in one article. As someone once said, "You never lose, time just runs out on you."

Will Graham
Freshman Football Coach

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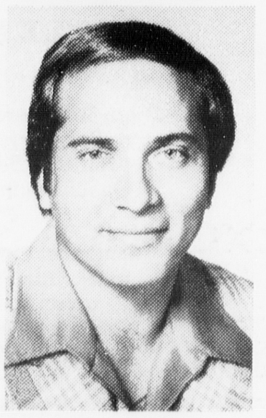

Johnny Bench
American Cancer Society.

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In The Arts

Harpsichordist To Play in Next Thursday Series

Harpsichordist Victor Hill, director of Griffin Hall Concerts at Williams College, will present a program of 17th century music at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, October 14, at the Middlebury College Thursday Series in Mead Chapel.

Sponsored by the Middlebury Music Department, the concert is free and public.

The guest artist's program will survey the 17th century harpsichord repetoire including works by Frescobalei, Sweelinck, Louis Couperin, Froberger and Purcell. The Couperin selection will be performed in commemoration of the 350th anniversary of the birth of the composer.

For the Middlebury concert, Hill will play his single manual Flemish harpsichord built by William Post Ross of Boston. The instrument is a copy of Ross's 1646 Andreas Ruckers II, which was taken with certain modifications from other works of the famous family of harpsichord builders in Antwerp.

An associate professor of mathematics at Williams, Hill is also organist-choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church in Williamstown, Massachusetts. He has studied harpsichord in New York and Amsterdam and has played more than 225 concerts throughout the United States and Europe.

"Seven Beauties" Message on Survival

Survive Evil, Be Evil

By PETER LIGHTE
Instructor of History

Lina Wertmuller's "Seven Beauties" deals with survival and good-and-evil. The movie suggests that one survives evil by being evil.

Brunm Bettelheim pointed out in his New Yorker review of "Seven Beauties" (2 August 1976) that a man's moral decisions, in fact, have little to do with his survival. Rather, liberation by the allies, unrelated to a prisoner's morality, destroyed the horrors of the concentration camp. Furthermore, Bettelheim points out that the likes of Pasqualino, in discord with human decency, did not survive the world of the camps.

For me, these observations do render Wertmuller's film an inaccurate portrait of life in the death camps. But by moving beyond the confines of Wertmuller's setting, we are freed to consider the value of survival at all costs, rather than to dwell on the erroneous claim that survival at all costs was a guiding force among those who lived to bear witness.

Bettelheim also fears that we may be distracted from the film's gravity by Wertmuller's use of humor. On the contrary, the humor made horror accessible in a manner I had never imagined. It is interesting to note that Bettelheim's own review shares space with riotously funny cartoons; once again, a dead-serious point is heightened by such an odd juxtaposition. I remember the review and not the cartoons.

Too many people have been willing to identify with Pasqualino's actions in the camp. If pressed, they even confess they probably would have done the same. Whereas they project themselves forward into Wertmuller's nightmare and reach their conclusions, I prefer to dwell on the ease with which they do so, and wonder what their lives are really worth in the here and now. Bastards are not born overnight!

Few can deny life's complexity and fewer are always good; yet the ideal, the coming together of life's days and man's spontaneous goodness, imbues each of us with a potential for greatness. By forgetting the value of our days, we will find ourselves up against the wall. And Lina Wertmuller's "Seven Beauties" has caused me to start valuing.

Morality is at issue not only when physical survival is at stake. Daily living is a routine of decisions reflecting one's values. And if one appreciates these events as the stuff of which lives are made, suddenly a passing moment becomes a facet of what is sacred; life's very worth gains a significance far beyond the mundane.

The gauge by which we live our lives offers limitless calibrations for personal judgment. Of course, the extremes are easy to recognize. But when an issue is no longer obvious, when it is no longer black and white, only then is the individual called upon to be a human being. And it is in this context that morality can fail. Pasqualino is a rotter; but he was a rotter before becoming a prisoner of the Nazis. We find him appealing because we foolishly percieve him as a creature lacking significance.

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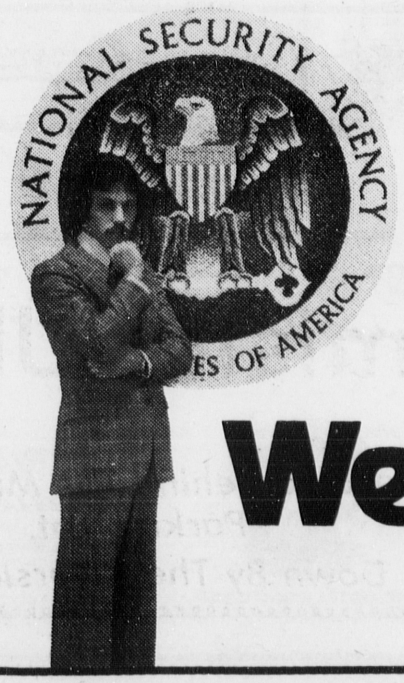

We do.

Exceptional Sophomores

continued from p. 3

New York; Ann Glidden, Dedham, Massachusetts; John B. Goodman, San Jose, California; Peter M. Gottesfeld, Teaneck, New Jersey; John S. Marrinan, Springfield, Massachusetts; Karen L. Reynolds, Pittsfield, Maine; Michael Weaver, Rahway, New Jersey; and Kerry A. Wing, Media, Pennsylvania.

Swine Flu Clinic

continued from p. 1

am until 6 pm at the St. Peter's Church Parish Hall. And finally, a clinic will be held at the Town Hall in Salisbury on Friday, October 29 from 6 pm until 8 pm.

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Bromberg Captivates With Musical Self-Portrait

By JONATHAN HART

Early in his career, Bob Dylan wrote: "It takes a lot to laugh; it takes a train to cry."

I presume that was before he met David Bromberg, the extraordinarily passionate, inordinately sincere singer, guitarist, songwriter, arranger, fiddler, band leader, producer, and mandolin virtuoso who, last Friday night, treated a responsive and enthusiastic Middlebury audience to a delightful, yet exhaustingly honest musical self-portrait.

It is initially difficult to associate this gawky configuration of a human being with long arms and protruding veins, shaggy black hair, a wispy, uneven beard and a thin mustache—which gives his upper lip a somewhat contorted appearance—with the "Demon in Disguise" he professes to be. Indeed, John S. Wilson, of the **New York Times**, called this gangling figure "the most uncouth object since the Abominable Snowman." Yet, as he unleashes the first intensely punctuated phrases on his guitar he seems to magically increase in stature.

Then, as he begins to sing, (in an accent which pinpoints his home as somewhere between South Philadelphia and Bangor, Maine) lingering on each flavorful syllable before spitting out a barrage of hard consonants like a mouthful of watermelon seeds, suddenly he is transformed into a dashing, yet approachable warm, cavalier. Yet this playful rascal who can rock 'n' roll with the best of them, who can grind-out delta blues with raunchy vibrance, who can stagger audiences with his own Americanized brand of Irish reels, who is a master of traditional bluegrass, and a prince of Dixieland, can also captivate his audiences with heart-rending ballads.

He invariable relates to his audience with profound sensitivity. Not only can he respond to the passions and moods of an an audience with good-humored flexibility, but he can also turn right around and mold those moods and passions to conform with his own. He can make an audience laugh with vigor, or just giggle with delight. He can make us stomp and shout with the spirit of a jubilee. He can make us gape with awe at his own technical proficiency and that of each individual band member. And even on a sacred Friday night David Bromberg can touch us with his startlingly sincere emotional expression. This is what Mr. Bromberg can do. And this is precisely what he did, despite his exhaustion from travelling and lack of sleep (no, students do not have a monopoly on sleeplessness) last Friday evening; an evening dominated by a distinctly Brombergian ambience.

The son of a psychiatrist, David Bromberg was born in Philadelphia and moved to Tarrytown, N.Y. shortly thereafter. At the age of 13, while recuperating from the measles, he picked up a guitar out of boredom. He graduated from high school in 1963 and headed for Columbia University, intent on majoring in musicology. While he had wanted to be a performing musician ever since giving up his childhood dreams of careers in tap-dancing and magic, he went to Columbia because, as he said, "In my family it was always expected that the kids would have respectable professions. That's just what was supposed to happen."

He left Columbia during his sophomore year "because I didn't want to be reproaching myself all my life. You know, 'For of all sad words of tongue or pen,/the saddest are these: "It might have been!"'

He struggled in the Greenwich Village coffee house scene for several years before joining Jerry Jeff Walker as an accompaniest. "Working with Jerry Jeff did a whole lot for everything about me, especially my confidence. You know what it's like when you look at something you've done and say 'I don't care who played that guitar—it's good!' " It was during his stint with Jerry Jeff that Bromberg established himself as a guitarist to be reckoned with, making the acquaintance of Bob Dylan (who plays an un-credited harmonica solo on Bromberg's first album) and many of the other important figures in the world.

Leaving Jerry Jeff in 1963 he "played around" with various musicians and did a great deal of studio work. (To date he has appeared on some 75 recordings.)

Bromberg has always had a tendency to surround himself with musical "friends." His various bands (including "The Greased Torpedoes" and "Bromberg's Hungarian Clusterfuck") have sported a wide range of personnel, as have his albums. The situation has stabilized with his current band, "an aggregation of musicians that somehow managed to grow up around me."

Richard Fegy, a graduate of B.U. with a degree in English Literature, plays fiddle, mandolin, guitars, and banjo. Alaskan John Firmin is a reformed "para-professional geo-technician." He plays saxes, clarinet, flute, and pennywhistle. George Kindler, the son of a square dance caller appropriately plays fiddle and mandolin. Trombonist Curt Lindberg joined the Bromberg Band after making a name for himself performing with Lou Rawls, the Beach Boys, and Dr. John. Hugh McDonald played with such notables as John Prine, Gladys Knight, and Jose Feliciano before joining the Bromberg Band as bassist and back-up vocalist. Steve Mosley, who has been heard playing drums and singing on all five of Bromberg's albums, is an accomplished studio musician in his own right, having appeared on over 35 albums.

As a musician, David Bromberg has gone far beyond mere technical proficiency, delving into the insecure, overwhelming, spiritually exhausting realm of artistic expression. "Music is my life," he said. "I'm not married; I don't have a steady girl. The closest relationships I have are with the people I play with . . . I expect to be doing this for my whole life. . . . That's why I left Columbia Records for Fantasy. They (Columbia) made me feel bad. They hurt me. I couldn't be happy dealing with them in my work—even if it meant rocketing me to stardom. . . for that matter I could make more money doing plenty of other things."

"Music is my life. It's all I have."

His voice became quiet, almost meek: "But music is my life. It's all I have. Don't get the idea I'm some sort of cellophane music machine—I mean, I like to think that if my fingers fell off tomorrow I could still be happy, but . . ." His voice trailed off and David Bromberg smiled and sort of shrugged his shoulders and waited for a safer question.

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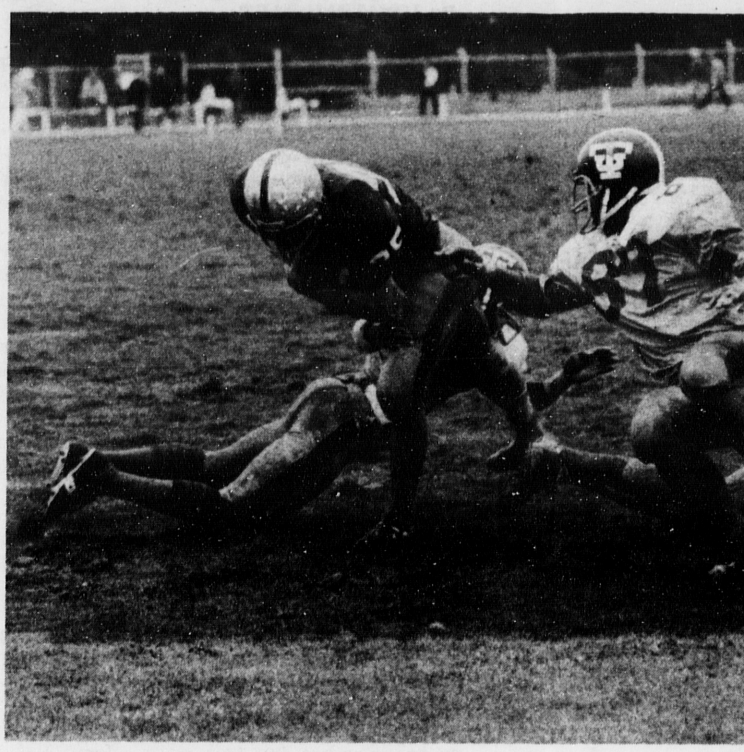
Down By The Riverside

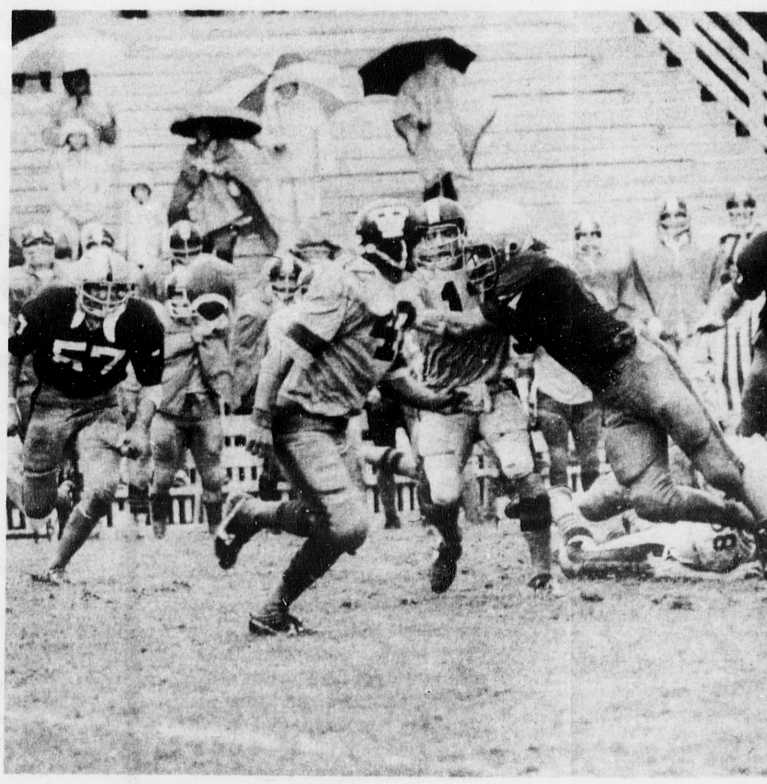
Middlebury Gridders Maul Tufts

Tumbled to the turf by Tufts defensive back John Harvey, No. 33, is Panther running back Roy Heffernan. This play was the second entailing fourth down and long yardage. The Panthers pulled it out with an inside reverse play by Heffernan, made possible by a gaping hole in the Tufts line--the work of the super lineman.



Capping the action of a beautiful 73-yard, 19-play drive engineered by S Winslow was this grueling four-yard touchdown carry by Roy Heffern second of the day.

Tufts fullback Mike Colonna, No. 42, found some rare running room around the outside of the Panther defensive line. The defensive line played better than ever this week, holding Tufts to 130 total yards and only eight first downs.



Tuft's quarterback Bob Berluti, No. 12, gets knocked solidly by Middl The ball was dislodged from his rain-soaked hands and the fumble recov This play set up the Panther's third touchdown. Waiting to nab the Farrell, No. 77 and Duane Ford, No. 65. (Photo by Peter Duncan)

Bakery Lane Soup Bowl

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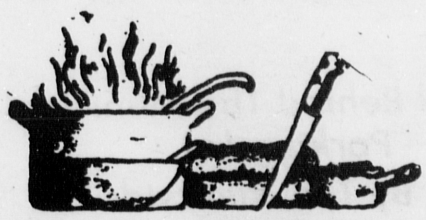

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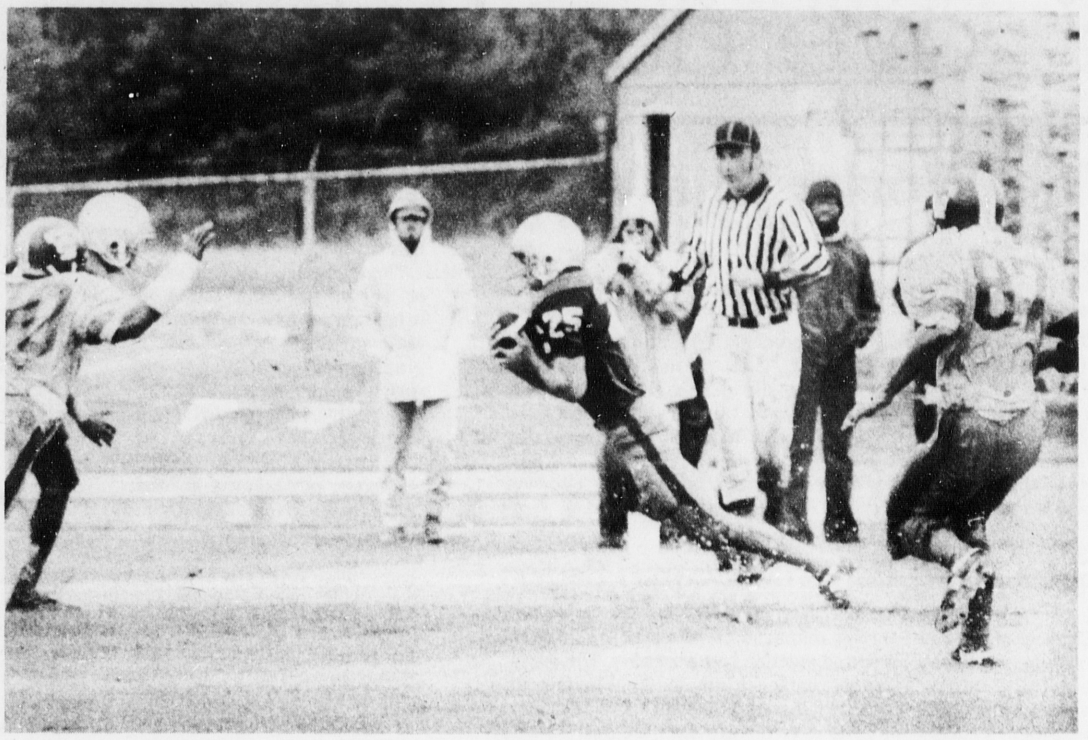
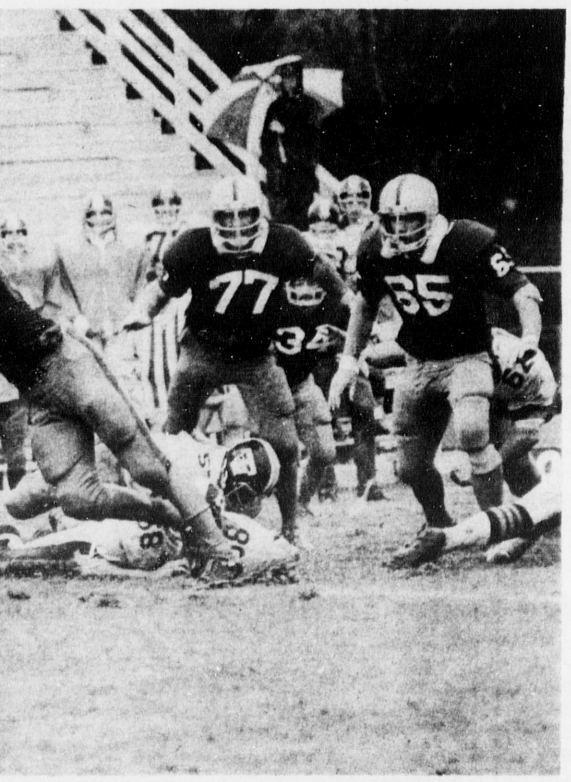
Photos Courtesy JMW, The Valley Voice

...rive engineered by Sophomore Quarterback Matt ...arry by Roy Heffernan. This TD was Heffernan's



After scoring his second touchdown of the day, Roy Heffernan demonstrated his versatility by catching a two-point conversion pass to put the Panthers ahead, 15 to 6.



...ked solidly by Middlebury's Terry Quin, N0o. 71. ... and the fumble recovered by No. 57, Paul Prisby. ... Waiting to nab the intended receiver are Greg ...Peter Duncan)

Junior fullback Paul Turner, No. 42, plunges over a jumbo pile from the one yard line to score the Panther's third touchdown. This was the last tally of the rainy day.

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Capsule Coverage

The World This Week

By BILL BADIA

Military Coup in Thailand

Bloody student demonstrations precipitated a military takeover in the Southeast Asian country of Thailand this past week. An estimated forty students were killed and close to 3,000 others were injured in the riots. After three days the military junta appointed Thanin Kraivichien as the new Prime Minister. Kraivichien was a former supreme court justice. The coup could mean a political shift to the right in this country of forty million people. The coup also ended a three year period of free elections in Thailand.

Social Democrats Win W.German Election

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt managed to retain power in West Germany in a closely contested election last Thursday. His party, the Social Democrats lost seventeen seats in the Parliament, however. This lowers the Social Democrats control to only 252 seats giving them a narrow majority over the Christian Democrats who have 244 seats.

Spanish Leader Murdered

Another political assassination has occured in Spain. Juan Maria de Araluce y Villar, a leading Spanish conservative politician was shot last Wednesday in the city of San Sebastian. It is believed that leftist Basque terrorists were responsible for the killing. The assassination touched off a wave of riots by the rightist citizens following Araluce's funeral. Araluce was a leading member of the ultraconservative Council of the Realm and played a key role in plans to institute political reforms around the country. In an emergency meeting with King Juan Carlos, rightists charged that the assassination was an attempt to prevent reforms from being carried out.

New Chairman in China?

Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, according to wall posters, has been chosen as Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party. The former holder of this position, Mao Tse-tung, died last month. Many believe Kuo-feng is a compromise choice between the radicals and moderates in the Chinese Communist Party hierarchy. The body of Mao is presently being preserved in a sarcophagus in a Peking mausoleum. This is considered a victory for the radicals who desire to perpetuate Mao's memory and his belief in proletarian revolution.

Apply Now for Fellowships Leading to Government Career

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year. Designed to prepare students for careers in government, the program offers an opportunity for graduate study at two southern universities.

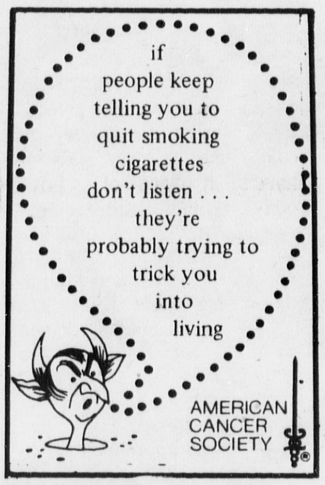
The fellowships have a value of $4,600, including $1,300 in remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive a grant of $400 in addition to the regular cash stipend of $3,300.

Students who qualify will study at the University of Tennessee and either the University of Alabama or the University of Kentucky. Upon completion of the program, they will receive a certificate in public administration. In addition, they will be eligible to complete an M.A. or M.P.A. degree at one of the institutions attended.

Those who are accepted into the program will serve a ten-week internship during the summer of 1977. Beginning about mid-June, they will intern with a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the academic year, they will spend the Fall semester at either Alabama or Kentucky. All the fellows will attend the Winter and Spring quarters at Tennessee.

Candidates must be American citizens who will have completed a bachelor's degree by June, 1977. No specific major area or area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement and a real interest in pursuing a public administration career in the South.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1977. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.



National News in Brief

By JIM LABE

Second Debate More Confident

The second debate between presidential candidates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were held last Wednesday night before an estimated audience of one hundred million people. The debate lasted for one and one half hours and covered the field of foreign policy and national defense. It was widely agreed that both candidates came on much stronger than before and appeared considerably less nervous. After the debates, a fury arose over Ford's statements regarding the political status of certain East European countries, while some Republicans charged Carter with citing innaccurate figures in his planned cuts in the defense budget. The next and final debate will cover all the campaign issues and is scheduled to take place on October 22nd.

Ford Errs in Debate

In the second Presidential debate last Wednesday, President Ford said that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe" and cited many countries as examples. Ford's statement shocked many Americans of Eastern European descent who disagreed. Ford's comments will hurt him in the eastern and middle western industrial states where a large proportion of Eastern Europeans live.

Death Penalty Now Legal

In the first ruling of the 1976-1977 term, the Supreme Court refused to reconsider a decision made in July which upheld the death penalty. This means that for the first time since 1967, the death penalty will be legal. An estimated 200 persons on death row in the states of Florida, Georgia, and Texas will be affected first, since these are the states that won the original decision this past July. It is expected that this will set a precedent for other states to follow, however.

Tentative Strike Settlement

A tentative agreement has been reached between the Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers. U.A.W workers have been on strike against the Ford Motor Company for the past three weeks. The main points of the agreement call for a shorter work week and a wage hike of almost fourteen percent.

Chemical Plant Gets Maximum Fine

The largest fine ever for violation of water pollution laws was levied on the Allied Chemical Corporation by Federal Judge Robert R. Merhip, Jr. this past week. It is the maximum penalty allowed by law. The fine was imposed as a result of the discharge of Kepone, a proven carcinogen and dangerous poison, into the James River by the company's plant. Eighty people who worked in that plant contracted symptoms of Kepone poisoning.

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Upcoming Sounds of the Week

By FLORENCE SMITH

WRMC will be on a reduced broadcasting day during the Mid-Term break. The Goon Show will be presented Friday evening, but all other Special Productions will be suspended until the regular schedule is resumed on Wednesday morning. Further details on scheduling will be posted in the WRMC poster window in Proctor Hall.

WEDNESDAY, October 13
4:30-5 The Spanish Show with Deb Lyon
5-6:30 Afternoon Concert
6:30-7 Evening News
7-7:05 Electronic Ride Board
7:05-9 Evening Concert
9-11:30 American Jazz with Bruce Willard as your Host
11:30-12 "Jazz Revisited"——This week "Namesake" recordings—featuring the artist in the name of the composition.
12-2:30 "Night-time Outrage"—Jon Glass with music from the depths of the earth.

Thursday, October 14
4:30-5 The French Show with Charles Frankel
5-6:30 Afternoon Concert with Jenny Skoble Featured piece—Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 1
6:30-7 Evening News
7-7:05 Ride Board
7:05-9 Evening Concert with Jenny Skoble Featured will be "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky.
9-9:30 Perspectivex '76—The Proposed Route 7 controversy.
9:30-12 "A Shot in the Dark"—hosted by Adrian Benepe
12-2:30 Todd Page features Classics in Comedy—Past and Present songs and skits.

Friday, October 15
11:30-12 Midnite The Goon Show—The radio predecessor of Monty Python

Saturday, October 16
1:20 Panther Sports—Middlebury vs. Trinity

Sunday, October 17
6:30-9 a.m. Julie Peck—Good Morning Middlebury

Monday, October 18
5-6:30 Afternoon Concert with Laura Caruso—Featured Piece Saint-Saens—Symphony No. 5
6:30-7 Evening News
7-7:05 Electronic Ride Board
7:05-9 Evening Concert—Laura Caruso To be featured: Bartok—The Magic Mandarin

Tuesday, October 19
5-6:30 Afternoon Concert—Donald Kreis featured will be "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle
6:30-7 Evening News
7-7:05 Electronic Ride Board
7:05-9 Evening Concert—Donald Kreis—Featured will be Dvorak's Symphony #9 in E Minor "From the New World".

WRMC Highlights

Sensational Stevie Wonder Sings in the Key of Life

Stevie Wonder
Songs in the Key of Life
Motown-T13-34062

Well, we've been waiting for over two years for this album, even though most of it was recorded that long ago, so I am very tempted to give this album the acid test, and then ask, "So . . . what else is new?" SO . . . what else is new?

Stevie Wonder has just put out his routine, run of the mill, platinum record of the year—his everyday manifestation of musical genius. I feel very reluctant to continue dishing out the superlatives like mashed potatoes, especially in these days of musical stagnation and repetition, but this album is worthy of all of them.

Someone has voiced the complaint that there is too much variety and new sound on this album, and not enough of the "old Stevie." It is exactly that variety which makes this album so special. Side one will serve as an example, because it will be impossible to talk about every song within the course of this review.

Side one represents as great a variety of musical styles as one would find on any album. "Love's in Need of Love Today" is soft, "Old Stevie," somewhat like "Heaven is Ten Zillion Years Away" from his **Fullfillness First Finale** album. "Have a Talk With God" is a bouncy, clarinet driven spiritual. "Village Ghetto Land" is a beautiful song with haunting symphonic orchestration that is very classical in approach. 'Contusion", the next song, is somewhat of an enigma and is the least strong song on the album in its Chick Corea imitation. "Sir Duke" closes the side with a big band brass forties sound that is funked-up enough to make it the catchiest song on the album.

All the rest of the record deserves the same attention to individual songs, but some of those that stand out are "I Wish," "Pasttime Paradise," "Isn't She Lovely," "Black Man," a powerful bicentennial protest, "If It's Magic," a soft song accompanied only by harmonica and harp, "As," and "Another Star," the current AM hit that transcends the usual AM banalities.

Apparently the good folks at Motown (too good to give service to WRMC) felt that we wouldn't be satisfied with two albums, and threw in a bonus 45-size record with four extra songs, among which is "Saturn," one of the nicest songs on the album.

But I've already paid too much attention to the music. Half of the worth of this album is in the lyrics. It is a foregone conclusion that the Grammy awards have been wrapped up. But you can judge for yourself in the enclosed handsome 28-page booklet of lyrics and credits that read like a who's who in the music world.

An unabashed A-plus, and that's only because that's as high as you can go in letter grades. Get your hands on it and disagree if you dare.

A.B. for RMC

First Floor Forest Renovation Costs College $30,000

By WENDY DILLER

The renovation of the first floor of Forest Hall, a solution to the problem of adequate space on campus for Development Department offices, is due to be completed by October 25, says James Ross, College Business Manager. The project, which began six months ago, converted two old dining rooms and a kitchen into a cluster of small offices.

Ross estimates that the construction costs $30,000. During the renovation Forest's special features—including the pine panelling which covered the walls of the old dining rooms—were considered and protected. "The walls of Forest had pine panelling and heavy moulding," notes Henry Clook, Supervisor of Maintenance and Operations. "We had to match the grain of wood and the stain of the new walls to the old. It took about a month just to do that."

An estimated twenty people from the Development Department will move to the new offices. The offices affected are Alumni Relations, the Bequest Program, the Newsletter and News Services, Public Affairs, the Secretary of the College and the Vice President for Development.

The project was proposed by the Development Department last February in order to consolidate its divisions, which are scattered all over the campus, and to allow for the Department's recent expansion.

"Last Friday, a couple wanting to discuss a will walked into my office," explained Brooker, Vice President for Development. "Roger Martin, who is the associate director of Development, was sitting at a large table in the corner. It was very awkward—that's his work desk, but I had to ask him to leave. We're aiming to raise $3 million this year, and we need privacy."

Brooker's office, along with several other development offices, is located in Old Chapel. Other divisions are in the Service Building and in the basement of Forest Hall East. The offices in Old Chapel, on the ground floor, will become seminar classrooms.

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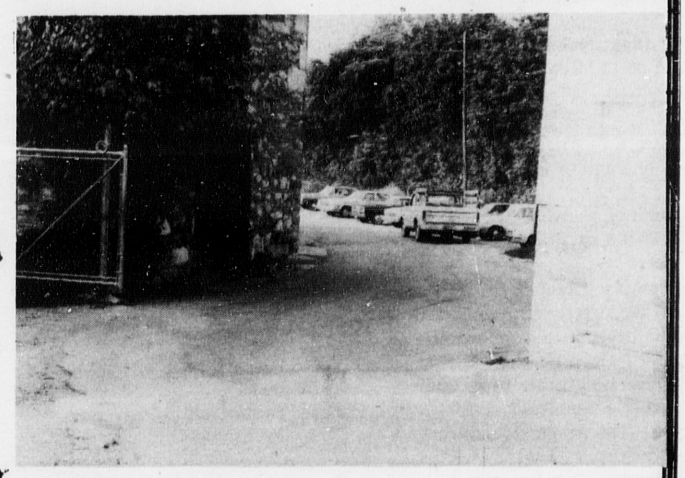

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Womens' Tennis Bows to Dartmouth Then Defeats Colby-Sawyer

By JOHN MACKENNA

The womens' tennis team bounced back from their first defeat, a 5-2 loss to Dartmouth on Oct. 7, to defeat Colby-Sawyer College 9-0 on Oct. 9.

Against Dartmouth, the Panthers were stronger up front, winning both the #1 singles and doubles matches, but they couldn't match the depth of the hosting Greenies.

Freshman Lissa Moran waited her usual three sets before defeating her opponent, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. It's not every day you lose fourteen games and emerge victorious. The top doubles pair of Sally Lent and Delle Moore won with less trouble, 6-2, 6-2.

The second doubles pair of Sarah Lincoln and Elibet Moore put up a good fight in losing 7-5, 76.

Back at home on Saturday morning, the Panthers walloped their guests from Colby-Sawyer College. Only the #4 doubles match went beyond two sets, with Phyllis Rhodes and Laura Schaefer winning 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

#1 singles player Lissa Moran had a tough match against a hard hitting opponent, which she won in two sets, for the first time this year. After winning the first set 6-4, Lissa fell behind 3-0 in the second before she fought back to a 5-5 deadlock. From there, she went on to win a game and a tiebreaker, the final point coming an anticlimatic double fault by her opponent.

The numbers 2,3 and 4 singles players, Marion Taylor, Sara McNealus and Sally Paxton each won in two sets, never losing more than three games in any set.

The #1 doubles pair of Sally Lent and Delle Moore and the #5 duo of Sally Biggar and Carol Mills won identical 6-0, 6-1 victories. Playing #2 doubles, Marnie Kiley and Lisa Hockmeyer won 6-2, 6-2. The #3 pair of Sue Pevear and Eileen Skudder won their match 6-3, 6-2.

The 'B' tennis team met with comparable success in its first match, defeating the visiting Trinity women 7-0, on Thursday, Oct. 7. Not one of the matches went beyond two sets, and only one of the sets went beyond eight games.

The five singles winners, Sally Paxton, Alison Martin Susan Brown, Ginny Bergman and Sally Gilmore lost a total of three games between them. Seven of the ten sets they played were won, 6-0.

In Doubles, the Trinity women had more luck, winning games in three of the four sets played. The #1 pair of Sally Biggar and Carol Mills won 6-3, 6-0, while Bo Duer and Martha Jacobsen won 6-2, 6-1.

The Panther women's tennis team played inside (out of the rain) Saturday, and defeated Colby-Sawyer College 9 to 0. This was the second shut-out of the season for the team, and helped revive morale after a 5 to 2 loss to Dartmouth last week. Sara McNealus, No. 3 singles player, defeated her opponent in two sets, 6-0, 6-1. (Photo by John Bicoulis)

Salmon to Stay "with my people"

continued from p. 2

Salmon referred to Stafford's government-paid trips to foreign countries, saying, "I'm not going to be traveling around the world every 30 days or so, every month on junketeering excursions. I'm going to be back here with my people."

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PANTHER SPORTS

Midd Gridders Master Mud

Panthers Best Jumbos, 22-6

By JIM O'CONNELL

In a relentless rain the Middlebury Panthers were rather relentless themselves in drowning the Tufts Jumbos 22-6. When the clouds let up in the third quarter Midd put on the pressure and broke open what had been tight game.

Right off the bat Middlebury hada short TD drive following a weak Tufts punt. The drive was led by Roy Heffernan and it was he who lugged it the final six yards for the touchdown. The rest of the first quarter was soggy defensive football with solid performances by Wayne Bell, Duane Ford, and Greg Farrell.

On quick kick (which was no doubt scouted by Tufts) a Jumbo defender forged through and smothered the ball on the six yard line. From there it was too easy to put six points over but the kick for the seventh point was a dying quail.

The rain relaxed following halftime and with the drier conditions Coach Mickey Heinekein sent in Matt Winslow in hopes of sparking up the offense. He and the whole squad went right at putting together a beautiful 73 yard-nineteen play drive.

Twice the Panthers were confronted with fourth and long yardage and they pulled it out, first witha short pass, then with an inside reverse by Heffernan through a gaping hole formed by Jon Cook, Bob Sideli, Frank Kettle, Dave LaPann, and Karl Miran. Heffernan took the ball across the four gruelling yards into the end zone for his second TD of the day.

He then demonstrated his versatility (he was both leading rusher + receiver) by catching a two point conversion pass.

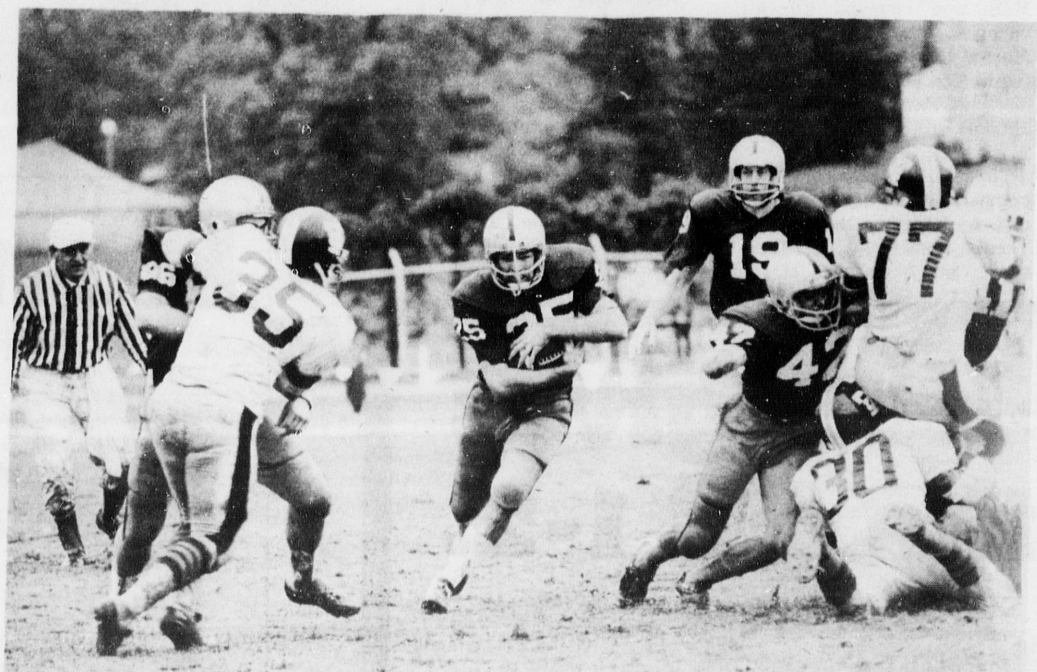
The defense, well rested by the nine and a half minute breather, came roaring out and Paul Prisby recovered one of the Tufts many fumbles. A run by Ken Chase moved the ball into touchdown range and then on a close call Jay Moore just missed a TD pass.

A pass to Bruce Evans was called for interference and from the one yard line Paul Turner was not about to be stopped as he bulled over for a score. Kicker Bill Porter kept his streak going and the score rose to 22-6.

Tufts had a fair drive going but a bumbled snap typified their day and stalled their progress. Gregg Farrell and Duane Ford continued to wreck on Tufts ballcarriers and when theyreverted to the air Ford was there to tip the ball. catch it, and run forty yards to the Tufts 30.

From here the game was academic after a clipping call halted Middlebury deep in Tufts territory. Following widespread substitutions the same pattern of play prevailed as the ball slipped out of hands on both sides.

Tufts made a lot of mistakes which hurt their club tremendously and served as a contrast to Middlebury improvement. Midd was very classy on a soaked field and the offense had a chance to strut their stuff.



Junior halfback Roy Hefferman finds a gaping hole in the Tufts defense, thanks to Dave LaPann, No. 56, Frank DeLucca. No. 41, and Paul Turner, No. 42. Hefferman was leading rusher and leading receiver of the day. The ball-carrier is 6 feet, 195 pounds, and hails from Needham, Massachusetts. *(Duncan Photo)*

Midd - "classy on a soaked field"

There were some changes with Paul Turner and Bruce Johnson in new spots and Paul Schuefele, Frank Deluca, Matt Winslow all seeing a lot of action and responding well.

The quarterback situation now seems totally muddled but it is a more pleasant situation showing today. Marino did well under the conditions not to commit turnovers and Winslow did a great job in sparking the third quarter barrage.

The defense played even better than previously, holding a large Tufts squad to 130 total yards and eight first downs. If the unit doesn't sustain any new injuries and some of the injured are re-activated, good things hold for the future.

Next week's foe, Trinity, is the toughest yet and the biggest threat to Midd's undefeated record. If the offense can put more drives together and stay away from mistakes the defense seems capable of holding off anybody in the conference. While the students are vacationing the players will be working as hard as they ever have trying to best a very tough foe.

Women's Soccer Shows Promise

By JOHN MacKENNA

The Middlebury Womens' Soccer team has unleashed itself upon the world, and with surprisingly good results. In their first two games, UVM on October 4 and Castleton October 5, they controlled the ball most of the time and allowed opponents only two goals. Ironically enough, they are still in search of their first goal and their first win.

Before their Monday game versus UVM, the women had practiced as a team only once, and that on the previous afternoon. But they battled the Catamounts, who have fielded a team for six years, to a 0-0 tie. After the game, the Catamounts ran laps while the more relaxed Panthers sipped frosty cold beer, supplied by Coach Duck Drake.

The next day, the women travelled to Castleton where they had their shutout streak snapped, at one. In contrast to the pleasant UVM opponents, the Castleton women played rough, rude soccer, drawing many foul calls. They scored two goals in the second half to beat the Panthers 2-0.

The home opener, scheduled for Saturday with Keene State, was rained out. The women host the Catamounts of UVM in a rematch at 4:00 this afternoon on the varsity field.

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Varsity Soccer Team Wins Two in a Row

By TIM DENNEY

The Middlebury soccer team seems to have found the correct offensive and defensive combinations, which have brought them victories over Williams 2-0 and now, Plattsburg 5-1.

The pivital position change, that has sparked the Panthers to seven goals in two games has been the placing of freshman Steve Smith at striker. In that last two games, Smith has potted four goals from that position.

Last Wednesday's game with Plattsburg was a dazzling display of Middlebury's established defensive strength as well as of their new found offensive punch. The momentum of the game was all Middlebury's and the Cardinals' serious scoring opportunities could be counted on one hand.

The game opened with ten minutes of beautiful ball handling and passing by Middlebury. During that time, the ball crossed midfield into Panther territory only a handful of times.

On those rare occasions, the Panther defense thwarted the Plattsburg drives with the excellent defense of Rick Stone, co-captain Bob Harris and Bruce Boyd. Co-captain John Clemency added the essential verbal control, talking the defense through its maneuvers.

By picking the ball up around midfield, the Panthers were able to keep constant pressure on the Plattsburg goal. In one eight minuts stretch, Steve Sass put four excellent shots on net from outside the penalty area.

Excellent full field crosses seemed to tie the Redbird defense in knots.At 21:45, the Plattsburg team mounted their most serious drive of the half. Aseries of dubious calls against Middlebury set up the visitors with a direct kick from forty yards out. The chip somehow eluded Harry Katz and bounced across the goal mouth where Rick Stone, in an effort to boot it out of bounds, kicked the ball into the Panther net.

After this freak goal, the Panthers played very fired up ball. Following their kickoff, they applied relentless pressure of the Cardinal net. Six of the first half's eighteen shots came in that brief stretch of time. The visiting team seemed confused by the awesome Middlebury attack and had trouble communicating with each other during this barrage.

With 15:07 left in the half, forward Payson Swaffield crossed the ball to striker Steve Smith who calmly headed the ball from twelve yards out into the lower right hand corner of the Plattsburg net.

With the score 1—1, Smith continued to control the offense until, with a minute left in the half, forward Chris Lincoln took a pass from Jack Marrinan and dumped another shot into the lower right hand corner, for what proved to be the winning goal.

The Panthers owned the second half. Continuous pressure led to three more Panther scores. Nine minutes into the second half, Smith scored his second goal on a waist high shot past the dumbfounded Plattsburg netminder. Like Smith's first goal, that score was set up by Swaffield.

With 19:41 remaining, co—captain Bob Harris potted his first goal of the year of a header of a Jack Marrinan corner kick.

Steve Smith got his hat trick on a short shot as he walked in alone on goal with thirteen minutes left in the game. His goal closed the scoring with Middlebury on top, 5—1.

It now appears that the Panthers have smoothed out all the scoring problems which hampered them in their first few games. The excellent home crowds have been treated to two great games since the losses to Springfield and Dartmouth. Let's hope the momentum keeps on building.

Playing against the Plattsburg, New York soccer team, the Panthers found the correct offensive and defensive combinations. The pivotal change has been the introduction of freshman Steve Smith at Striker. The momentum of his four goals from that position in the last two games has spurred the rest of the team to great, crowd-pleasing wins. (Photo courtesy JMW, the Valley Voice)

McDougall and McNichol Challenge Keene State Runners

By DUNSTAN McNICHOL

A lonely street. A rambling tumbleweed has the town to itself. Then, a shadow! it's big, as big as life. And now, it's life itself. It's, it's, it's...Keene State!

Keene State, the stranger from southern New Hampshire. He's small, but he's fast, real fast. And he comes packing twenty pairs of nikes and ready to run. Who will dare challenge him?

A dark clad crew rises to meet the incoming stranger. It can't be,but it is...Kidd Midd! He's as small as Keene State, if nothing else.

And now the adversaries are in line. A gun glistens in the dazzling autumn sun. The challengers are set. The challengers are still set when a shot rings out! Pandemonium breaks loose. Kidd Midd has Keene State on the run and is hot on his heels! The chase is on.

Five miles later Kidd Midd, who incidently is the Middlebury men's cross country team, crossed the finish line led by Brant McDougal and Dusty McNichol. The simultaneous 28:25 finish of these two gave Middlebury fifth and sixth place and set the stage for a flood of blue in the shape of Walter Burrier (28:39), Jim Goodwin (29:07), and Colonel Henry Heyburn (29:15).

Burrier and Goodwin took seventh and eighth place respectively, and once again showed that they are the teams most improved, and improving runners. Burrier, in fact, was voted the most improved runner of the day for the mere fact that he told no jokes.

Colonel Heyburn, Middlebury's fifth finisher, took tenth place as once again the Panthers had an even split of the top ten places.

Chris Baldwin, finishing in twenty nine minutes and twenty four seconds, led the next Middlebury wave. He took eleventh place and was followed by Pete Horowitz, the gift of the class of '80. Pete finished with a time of 30:16.

Bob Wilson was next, as he put in what is becoming a traditional great race. As I mentioned before, we have no nickname for Bob, and since he seems to have no intention of slowing down all season this situation must be remedied. I am therefore offering a free pass to the post season cross country party (the undefeated girl's team will be there too) to anyone ambitious and clever enough to put a good name in box 2096. Nothing obscene, however. Submit by next Saturday and see your name in print on Wednesday.

Let's return now to our race, which is still in progress, and see the finishes of Evan Lucy, Colyn Case, Gary Powell, and Mike Weaver. This foursome rounded out the field for Middlebury, and thus marked the end of the toughest part of the young season.

Women Upset Dartmouth, UVM

By DUNSTAN McNICHOL

Somebody made a boo-boo. According to the rankings, the University of Massachusetts womens' cross country team is the best in New England. They are supposedly followed by Williams and the University of Vermont, in that order.

But in the wake of an 18-40 victory over UVM and a 24-32 defeat of Williams, the women at Middlebury are entertaining doubts about U Mass' position on the ladder. The two powers meet later in the month in what should be a great race.

It was a busy week for the Midd maids as they entertained UVM on Tuesday, and travelled to Dartmouth two days later. Not surprisingly, they won on both occasions.

The arrival of UVM seemed to bring out the greedy streak in the girls. In their first home meet of the year the host turned parasite and snatched five out of the first six places for themselves. Once again, Moo Thorpe led the way, completing the tedious three-mile course in only 17 minutes and 54 seconds.

Holly Flanders, a freshman , like Thorpe, was followed by the freshman trio of Liz Carey in fourth place, Lindsay Putnam in fifth, and Bridget Sewell in sixth. These three had times of 18:50, 19:08, and 20:11, respectively.

That wasn't all the girls wanted, however. Yet to arrive was one of the few Midd kids to finish alone. That was Anne Christie who took ninth place. Next, a sociable Ruth Baxter finished with an equally sociable Kate Mooney, the two being separated by only four seconds in their 11th and 12th place finishes. Apparently not wanting to be left out, Nancy Richardson finished in 13th place.

This set the stage for the 16th place finish of a sore-kneed Julie Worsley. The performance of Betsy Seeley (see, there is a senior on the team) earned an 18th place, well ahead of the remaining UVM runners.

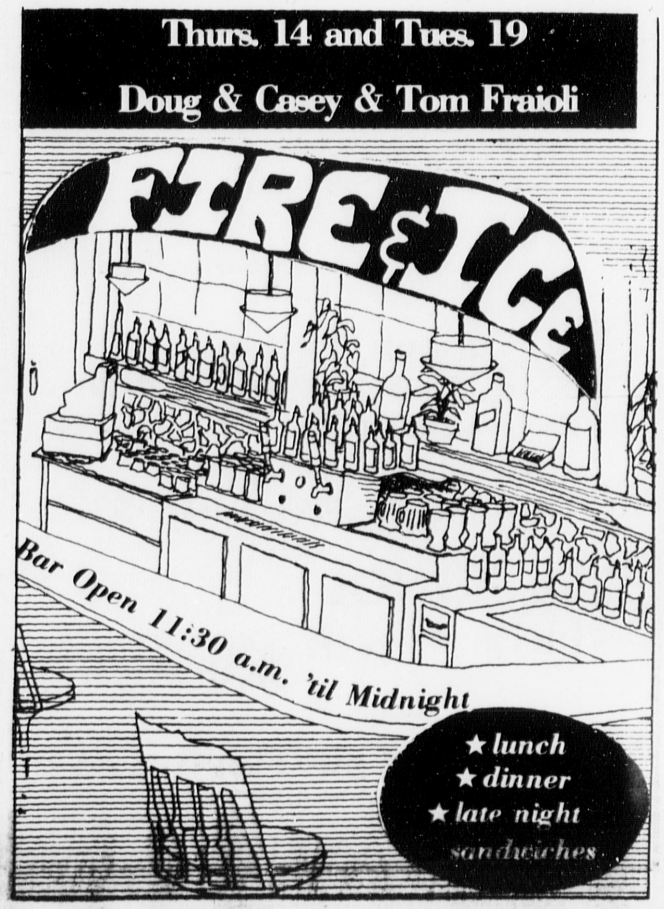
On Thursday the girls ran over to Hanover and defeated the best Dartmouth could offer.

Moo (who should perhaps be known also as Jim) Thorpe took her traditional first place. Then, surprise of surprises, Holly Flanders came in second. Next, not to upset anyone, Liz Carey took fourth place followed by Lindsay Putnam in fifth.

And then, since everyone was looking for the third link in the traditional freshman trio, Bridget Sewell came in eighth. The rest of the team, Anne Christie in 11th, Nancy Richardson in 12th, Ruth Baxter in 14th and Kate Mooney in 15th, all finished within 30 seconds of one another, and contributed to the final score which was 20-35.

It should be noted that this was the tightest finish the women have had yet: just three minutes separated first place Thorpe from Mooney, the last Middlebury girl to cross the line. This indicates the improvement that is coming as the women learn to run together.

The next race for the women is today in Winooski where, if they run true to form, they will win the state championship.



Announcements!

Women's Ice Hockey Meet

There will be a meeting October 13, at 7:30 pm in Hepburn Lounge for any female student interested in playing on the women's ice hockey team. No experience is required to try out for the team during this, their first fully-organized year. The women will be coached by Mike Karin, a Middlebury graduate and former B-team ice hockey coach at Princeton University. Last year, women's hockey was an intramural sport, competing against UVM (1-3), and Dartmouth (4-3).

Winter Term Internships

Students are reminded that proposals for Winter Term internships and reading groups are due by Friday, October 22. Please see department chairmen for necessary forms. It will be mandatory to meet the deadline.

French Majors Required

There will be a mandatory meeting of all French majors Thursday October 14 at 8 pm in the Grand Salon of the Chateau. Agenda: discussion with the new members of the department, new course proposals and other departmental business. Attendance required.

Mountain Club

Did you check the Middlebury Mountain Club Bulletin Board today? Be sure to check it every day for upcoming trips, slide shows, repair clinics, etc. Make sure to visit the MMC office too—to sign-up for a trip, help us plan new activities, to pick up a handbook, or just to visit!

France Next Year?

There will be a meeting of sophomores interested in studying in France next year on Wednesday October 13 at 4 pm in Dana 110.

Student Forum Resumes

Attention Freshman! Resumes of Student Forum candidates are due in the Dean of Students office by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 15. Seven representatives will be elected.

Help!

Production people needed to help slice, dice and paste in haste. The Campus needs some help on Sunday and Monday afternoons and evenings. If you're tired of studying or sick of your roommate, come up to our offices on the second floor of Proctor.

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